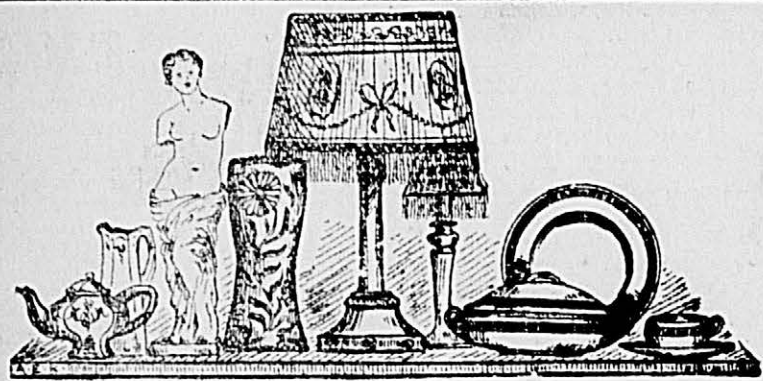




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INTERMENT OF LT.-COL. YATES

Funeral Services Will Be Held at the Cathedral.

WILL LIE IN STATE

Late Officer Was Second in Command of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital.

The funeral of Lieut.-Col. H. B. Yates, Med. '33, second in command of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), who died in England, will be held to-morrow afternoon, at two o'clock, from Christ Church Cathedral. Previously the body will lie in state in the Cathedral.

The funeral will be attended by representatives of all the military units now in the city, including the headquarters staff of the Fourth Division under Brig.-Gen. E. W. Wilson, G.O.C. Eight sergeants of the 73rd Overseas Battalion of Highlanders will carry the body to and from Christ Church Cathedral, where it will be guarded by six men of the Victoria Rifles with reversed arms until the funeral service, which will take place at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. This guard will be under the command of Lieut. and Adjutant H. W. Pillow. The 73rd Highlanders will provide the escort and firing party of 300 men, and the band of the 3rd Victoria Rifles will head the funeral procession.

The pall-bearers will be Lieut.-Col. W. H. Schneider, Lieut.-Col. R. Costigan, Lieut.-Col. J. Cooper, Lieut.-Col. F. M. McKelvie, G.S.O., Lieut.-Col. C. N. Monsarratt, Lieut.-Col. J. P. Ostell, Lieut.-Col. H. J. Trihey, and Lieut.-Col. C. A. Peters, thus representing every branch of the military service. Sir William Peterson will represent the No. 3 General Hospital on behalf of Col. Birkett, while members of the Faculty of Medicine will be present, as will also a delegation of fifty firemen, under the command of Fire Chief Tremblay, in recognition of the fact that Col. Yates was at one time an alderman of the city and chairman of the Fire, Water and Light Committee. The service will be conducted by the Lord Bishop of Montreal, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Symonds and other clergy.

The Quebec Provincial Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, of which Col. Yates was honorary president, will be represented at the funeral by the president, W. R. Miller, and the hon. secretary, J. M. Pangman.

Capt. L. V. Cosgrove, past student, serving with the Canadian Artillery at the front, has been promoted to the temporary rank of Major, according to cable despatches. Capt. Cosgrove was recently married.

Dr. Joseph Hayes, Med. '91, is on active service.

Capt. E. C. Hale, past student, with the 4th Battery, C.F.A., at the front, has received the temporary rank of Major.

Dr. F. A. Corbett, Med. '36, is on active service.

Lieut. A. F. Duguid, Sci. '12, who left Canada with the 8th Battery, C.F.A., and was afterwards transferred to the 23rd Battery, has been promoted to the temporary rank of Captain.

Capt. Clarence N. McCuaig, past student, has been promoted to the rank of Major in the 13th Battalion, C.E.F. He was married not long ago.

Dr. Lewis Clark, Med. '13, on his return from the Tropics, was honored last evening by a small dance at Stanley Hall. The guest's bodyguard consisted of J. Ferguson, Bill Saunders, George Dick and Bill Beverley. Dr. Clark has enlisted in the Army Medical Corps in the capacity of Captain.

The marriage was solemnized quietly on Friday last, at Selling, Kent, of Lieut. Maurice Burke, of Montreal, past student, 3rd Battalion, and son of the late Mr. David Burke, and of Mrs. Burke, of Westmount, to Miss Fanny Pipes, of Amherst, N.S., daughter of Hon. W. T. Pipes, former Premier of Nova Scotia. The bride was a voluntary nurse at Mrs. Sanford Fleming's Hospital.

Lieut. Edward Savage, past student, is in the city recruiting men for "C" Battery, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, to which unit he is attached in Kingston.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

A basketball practice will be held to-night at 6.45, at the Central Y.M.C.A. It is especially desirable that a large number of the juniors come out, as the game against North Branch on Saturday will be a hard one, and team work will be necessary to win.

McGILL LOST AGAIN.

Defeated by Victorias in the City League By 5-0.

Failure to score when opportunities presented themselves lost last night's game with Victorias for McGill in the City League. The score was 5 to 0. The McGill team lacked combination at times. It was weakened through the absence of Madden and McCullough. The Vics' forward line was strong as usual, and their defence work was also good. Planigan scored two goals. The line-up was as follows:

| | |
|-------------------------|------------|
| McGill: | Victorias: |
| Scott goal | Law |
| Whitecomb defence | Darling |
| Hibbard defence | McGee |
| Rooney centre | C. Slater |
| Kelsch wing | S. Slater |
| Andrews wing | Planigan |

HELD RE-UNION IN OLD LONDON

Student On Leave From Trenches Meets Many Friends.

LETTERS FROM ENGINEERS

All Are Grateful For Parcels Sent to Them at Christmas Time.

"Christmas week I was fortunate enough to be in London on leave. The thing that impressed me most was the great number of McGill men I met wearing the King's uniform. The Savoy and Cecil Hotels entertained a regular McGill Re-union. Personally I know that when the history of the war is written, the record of McGill men will stand among the first. University-trained men are once more in demand, and, judging from the numbers enlisted, have not failed their country in its hour of need," says Gunner N. Gordon Campbell, Sci. '17, in a letter to the Secretary of the Science Undergraduates' Society in acknowledgment of a Christmas parcel sent by them. Gunner Campbell went overseas with the artillery of the First Canadian Division.

Lieut. Leicester Locock, Sci. '16, Northumberland Fusiliers, writes:

"It gives me great pleasure to write and thank you all for the most welcome parcel I have received for some time. Our lot have been out here since November 20th, nearly ten weeks. I hear that the battalion the McGill boys are filling up is not very far from us, and so there is a chance that I may meet quite a number of old friends from McGill. I am addressing this to the Editor of The McGill Daily, as I think it is the best way of expressing my thanks to you all. I could tell you lots of interesting little experiences, but, owing to the censor business, I cannot write them here.

"Douglas is here with us, and also Gordon. I only see them now and again, but they are both very well and cheery. In fact, we are all quite cheerful, taking all things into consideration, and have quite a good time. Please remember me to Dean Adams and all the Science Professors, and tell them I hope to see them all again as a Science student, but I am afraid not belonging to 1917.

"Well, once again I thank you all for thinking of me out here.

"Yours sincerely,

"LEICESTER LOCOCK."

(Who had hopes of being a B.Sc. in 1916, but nothing doing, thanks to the Kaiser; his birthday to-day by the way.)

Parcel Was Misplaced.

The following is from Lieut. Alan Ferrier, Sci. '15, Royal Engineers:

(Continued on Page 4.)

Pickard-Cambridge Has Been 'Mentioned'

According to information which reached the University yesterday, Second Lieut. T. D. Pickard-Cambridge, Sci. '16, serving with the 5th Battalion, Suffolk Regiment, B.E.F., has been mentioned in despatches for gallant and distinguished service on the western front.

Lt. Pickard-Cambridge has been on active service with the Suffolk Regiment since September, 1914. At McGill he was known through his connection with the track team, of which he was a leading member. He won the intercollegiate three-mile championship in 1913. He has been through some very heavy fighting, and after being in charge of his battalion bomb-throwing section for three weeks, was attached to the bomb-throwing school of his brigade.

Lieut. Pickard-Cambridge is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

OLD KING COOK AGAIN CROWNED

Meds. Pay Traditional Homage To Their Despicable Ruler.

RULER OF BLACK ART

King Promises to Have Dormitories Erected For His Disloyal Subjects.

Hundreds of most disloyal subjects were ushered into the abominable and damnable presence of the most ignominious potentate the country has ever known, when the Medicos of '19 paid traditional homage to Cook, King of the Meds., Ruler of the Black Art, Supporter of Drug Stores, Warden of the Dissecting Room, and High Chancellor of the Stiff House, at His Majesty's Theatre last night.

The coronation of His Impervious Majesty, Cook the Third (who is William Tobin when travelling incognito) was accomplished with far less difficulty and uproar than that despicable monarch has experienced upon similar occasions during his brief yet eventful reign. Accompanied to the throne room by a bugle band, a guard of honor of several hundred stalwarts from the 148th Battalion, C.E.F., with several score of his subjects in his train, clad in all manner of attire, Cook III, in his robes of state, made a true king for a night.

His entrance to the stage was preceded by the following harangue by Father Time:

"Let it be known to all the ladies present in their beautiful gowns, let it be known to all the representatives of His Majesty's forces present in khaki, let it be known to all the gentlemen present in their coats, vests and trousers; let it be known to all the medical students present with their loud apparel and bad manners, that they are about to be honored by the presence of His Impervious Majesty, Cook the Third!

"Since the days when Montreal was first infested with that great factory which now turns out so many sawbones, cut-throats and funeral directors, masked under the name of the medical profession, there has been a King Cook. The first was bad, the second was worse, and the present monarch is even exceeded in virtues by his confrere, the Kaiser.

"The ceremony of crowning Cook King has always been left in the hands of a mob of ignorant and despicable beings of the genus homi in type, but puerile in mind, who in future years will be the most dangerous menace of the innocent public and chief depopulators of the earth.

"The obituary notice of King Cook will read as follows:

"King Cook the Third is reported to have descended from Noah, but the only thing certain about him is that he has descended. He first attracted attention when he was studied by Darwin, who was looking for the Missing Link. As Darwin was looking for the link between the Palaeozoic and the Metazoic ages, which evolution took place about 50 million years ago, His Royal Harness was useless as an object of study, for the reason that his type lived at least 70 million years earlier, before man had developed from the Protozoa to the Fish form.

"It was the present King Cook who handed Eve the apple, which eventually proved to be a lemon. He also caused the death of Methuselah by appearing before him when he was telling his grandson of the twelfth generation how much better he had been brought up when he was a child of 59 himself.

"King Cook at one time constituted the plebeian class of Rome, and at that time was batman to Romulus.

"Since becoming attached to McGill University, he has become well known in scientific circles. Being a blacksmith by trade, he was arrested for forgery and sent to Bordeaux Jail. It was here that he made the investigations into cell life which won him a high place in Biological circles.

"For 70 years he has been engaged to a scientific woman, who qualified for the Nobel Prize in 1760.

"In the business world he is the receiver of the output of a brewery, and his favorite occupation is to watch the medical students cut up."

"In short, ladies and gentlemen, it was King Cook whom Bret Harte had in mind when he said:

"If of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these, 'It might have been.'"

More sad are these we daily see, 'It is, but hadn't oughter be.'"

"While His Nibs Cook, Pastmaster of the Imperial Order of Scotch, is on the stage, let there be no whisperings, conversations, smiles, applause or any other vulgar displays of emotion; no throwing of tomatoes, or any such implements of modern warfare, or anything not conducive to the success of (Continued on Page 4.)

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Traditions

With the departure of the large majority of those students who have any spirit to the front, those who are unable to follow them, but who help to constitute "McGill," with all her associations, are now at the mercy of those who preponderate numerically and have little respect for the old traditions of which we are justly proud.

Many lovers of McGill institutions will note with regret that that unique ceremony of the Medical Faculty known as the King Cook Celebration has now degenerated to an ordinary money-making "Show" at a local theatre. Whatever the purpose be of the money collected matters little; the loss of an old and valuable celebration is not worth a drop in the bucket of patriotic contributions.

Hitherto this celebration has been held solely by the Medical students in McGill's walls, and has always marked a great event in the college session. Now we have this attempt to drag it away from McGill, with the consequent disappearance of college sentiment which has ever attached to it.

From most of the notices regarding what McGill students like to call the "King Cook" Celebration, it is abundantly clear how little the public will see it as a McGill presentation. In very few places, except in the faithful columns of this paper, has it received the title which it ought to have. Everything from the "Gala Benefit Performance" down to "A Show to Raise Money for Patriotic Purposes," has been used concerning it. If it had been desirable to raise money for these ends, as, of course, it is, how much better would it have been to stage the celebration somewhere in our own walls, where a ready response from the students could have been obtained, and the consequent loss of prestige that it has suffered would have been avoided.

Many of the most typical features of free speech and technical color, in which Medical students seem to delight especially, necessarily had to be absent, and here, too, the true nature of the annual affair has been lost.

The whole episode may quite fairly be censured as the death of one of the few remaining characteristically college ceremonies which could quite easily have stood the stress of wartime. The Medical Faculty bids fair to be the one which can in propriety preserve its full size while the war lasts, and it would have been most creditable if it had been able to retain this "King Cook Celebration."

It may do good by acquiring some patriotic dollars, but those can be given anywhere, while the Crowning of King Cook III. has been moved beyond its proper place.

Apart from the regrettable aspect of taking this long-established tradition away, great credit is due to the students of the Medical Faculty for having worked up their side of the thing so hard and faithfully. Only those who take part in kindred affairs can realize how much really hard work such a presentation as was given last night entailed.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached FOR PUBLICATION.

THE ATTENDANCE RULE.

To the Editor of The McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:—The opinions in regard to the attendance rule of the University expressed in yesterday's Daily should not, I think, go unchallenged, lest they be considered the views of many students. There is, to my mind, no doubt that the great majority of students feel the present method of compulsory attendance at lectures to be a slur on their intelligence.

The writer claims that "a desire to abolish this rule admits an intention to omit or shirk a part of the curriculum." This assumption is quite unjustified. The fact of the existence of such an attendance rule does indicate an under-rating of student character by the University authorities.

As you have shown in your editorial of February 11, the seven-eighths rule may have its merits, when applied to first and second year men, who, coming from the more or less iron-bound rules of the High School, take some time to adjust themselves to the freer atmosphere of college, and might abuse the privilege of optional attendance, to the detriment of their own interests. But surely we can assume that men in their third and fourth years have acquired that foresight and control which will prevent them from a frivolous expenditure of their time, and will enable them to work for their future good.

Even a freshman cannot but realize that exams are ahead, and experience soon teaches that the easiest way, as a general rule, to prepare for examinations is to attend lectures regularly. I think it is an unjust reflection on the mental ability of the juniors to say that "a man in his third year cannot be depended on to exercise the best judgment regarding his requirements and the essentials." If, by any chance, they cannot, then their education has been a failure to a large extent. I agree with the writer in yesterday's Daily when he says, "that no right thinking student will miss lectures except for some unavoidable reason."

I believe it would not lower the standard of the University if this rule was abolished for men of the last two years. But, if it is to remain in existence, it should be strictly enforced. I know that in Arts at least, attendances are taken scrupulously by some professors, occasionally by others, and not at all by some. The majority of our professors show by their lax administration of this rule that they do not favor the continuance of such an absurd system.

Sincerely yours,
J. H. SCHOFIELD, Arts '16.

Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:—I am heartily in sympathy with you in your campaign to abolish the seven-eighths attendance rule in the Junior and senior years of the University.

As regards lectures, I certainly believe that when a man reaches his third year in college he ought to know what is best for his own good, and if, for some reason, he wishes to absent himself from a lecture, the consideration should be, whether or not he can afford to miss the lecture, as regards his knowledge of that particular subject, and not whether he is in danger of exceeding the one-eighth limit.

As regards laboratory periods, if a man knew that he had a certain amount of work to get through, and that when he had finished it he was free to go, instead of feeling that it was merely a case of putting in so much time, he would get a lot more out of the course.

Sincerely yours,
HUGH CROMBIE,
511 University Street,
Montreal, February 12.

DINNER MAY BE HELD.

Class of Arts '16 Will Discuss Question of Giving Farewell to Members.

A meeting of the class of Arts '16 will be held to-day to discuss some form of farewell to those members of the class who are leaving shortly on active service. The meeting will be held in the reading room, Arts Building, at 12 o'clock. The class of Arts '16 has seven or eight members who have recently enlisted and are connected with the 72nd Highlanders, 5th Grenadiers, 148th Overseas Battalion, 9th Field Ambulance and other units. It has been suggested that the class give them a dinner as a farewell.

THE CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Chemical Society will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. A. Stansfield will present a paper on "The Electro-Metallurgy of Zinc." All those interested are invited to be present.

DR. CROCKET DEAD.

Dr. William Crocket, a well-known New Brunswick educationalist, is dead at the age of 84 years.

:: TOMMY UNDER REPAIR ::

"In dock" is Tommy's terse and light-hearted way of referring to himself and his whereabouts when he is a patient in hospital. The expression certainly savors rather more of the sailor than the soldier—but that doesn't matter. It conveys, with beautiful brevity, the meaning which Tommy intends it to convey—and that's all that matters! A mere trifle such as its exact appropriateness is of no consequence—of no consequence at all to the man whose forte is always "deeds—not words." What Tommy intends the terse expression to tell is that, when laid up in a hospital, his martial activities are, like the maritime ones of a temporarily disabled vessel laid up in dock, merely slightly interrupted "pending alterations and repairs."

Sometimes despite Tommy's cheery optimism and the most strenuous efforts of the clever workmen skilled of all skillful physicians and surgeons, who are employed in carrying out the "alterations and repairs" to our gallant boys, the interruption unfortunately proves, not merely temporary, but sadly permanent, and sometimes sadder still, the final interruption of all. But "while there's life there's hope" is invariably the motto in all military hospitals. No matter how badly battered and broken in the battle's shock a soldier may be when he reaches the sanctuary or a building under the Red Cross, no efforts, no expense, no earnest endeavor that science, wealth, and devotion can employ are spared to save his precious life and restore to him the vigor and manhood that were his former priceless treasures and glory. In the military hospital, if nowhere else, the soldier who has sacrificed himself for his country receives the kindly and practical gratitude to which he is so richly entitled.

Yet Tommy, for all that, regards a military hospital with somewhat mingled feelings. Always, of course, he is deeply grateful for the almost loving care and kindness that are bestowed upon him when he, a great and brave and active man, is lying as helpless as a babe therein. But, immediately he reaches the convalescent stage and sometimes before he has quite reached it, his one anxiety is to quit the lull and splint and bandage atmosphere at the earliest possible moment.

Hospital Discipline.

It is not, however, any squeamish objection to the constant sight of lint and splint and bandage that makes a convalescent Tommy wishful to leave the sanctuary wherein he has received so much benefit. It is, in the first place, the desire to enjoy once again the society of his comrades and friends, and, in the second place—and maybe the truest reason—to be free of the irksome—even if kindly—military hospital discipline to which he is subjected when convalescent.

This discipline compels him, for one thing, to adopt the "early to bed, early to rise" principle. While, of course, Tommy, by virtue of his training is not at all upset by having to rise early, he certainly is very much annoyed when he is chased to bed, just like a child, about 7.30 in the evening. That regulation is the one that always proves most galling to the soldier invalid. But yet I do not know that the military authorities could alter it without entirely re-arranging the whole routine of military hospitals.

The next objection of the convalescent Tommy is, however, one that I think could be quite easily removed. It concerns his grub. The scale of dietary laid down for military hospitals is quite an excellent one, for men who are suffering from dangerous illness, or only recovering therefrom.

The scale enables the medical officers to prescribe all sorts of dainties and luxuries for their patients. But, for convalescents who are in a fair state of health, and for men suffering from wounds that have practically no effect at all upon their general health and appetites, the medical officer may not order—without risk of being called on to explain the unusual generosity—anything beyond what is known, in hospital parlance, as "ordinary" diet.

This diet, I unhesitatingly assert, is not sufficient to satisfy the average Tommy, who receives it in hospital.

For breakfast and tea it furnishes a strictly limited amount of bread and butter, with about a pint of tea, and for dinner a small portion of beef (8 ounces in weight before cooking), 8 ounces of potatoes, and 4 ounces of vegetables. The weight of the potatoes and vegetables is estimated before cooking.

Not Shot in the Mouth.

In connection with this diet there is a good little story, which has the merit of being absolutely true. Among the first batch of Tommies who came home wounded after the war began there was a goodly number who had been shot in the arms, and, but for their injuries, were in perfect health. They were sent to a big military hospital in London. About the third day after their arrival, just as they were getting down to the usual dinner of a microscopic portion of beef, one potato, and a little bit of vegetable that was shyly hiding under the shadow of the "spud," the Colonel doctor, who was showing some visitors round, arrived on the scene. To interest his visitors, he asked one man (a brother of an Irish lad), with one arm wounded in bandages, where he was wounded, expecting, of course, to be told Mons or the Marne.

Like a shot the gallant son of Erin

saw the opportunity for a witty reply, and swiftly came the answer: "Shure, sorr, I'm glad you've asked me that! I was only wounded in the arm, like all these other fine l'boys, but, bedad, judging by the dinners ye've been giving us, we were thinking ye were shure we'd all been shot in the mouth."

So much for the diet question! To the Tommy who is a patient in a military hospital, and not suffering from injuries received in action, or from illness contracted on military service, but only from one or other of the common complaint that flesh is heir to there is another reason, and a very good one, for his not desiring to stay in hospital a moment longer than he possibly can. That reason is the fact that out of his "bob" a day pay the sum of sevenpence is stopped while he remains therein. The authorities think, perhaps, that Tommy should not be so misguided as to become ill!

I expect though, that this regulation was originally framed in order to prevent tired Tommies feigning illness in order to receive a restful holiday in hospital.

Pulling the Doctor's Leg.

But, from what we know of regular military medical officers, very few Tommies could successfully bluff them with a tale of symptoms they did not possess.

Occasionally, on home service, some bold, bad Tommy, who is really suffering mainly from "fed-upitis," does try to "pull the medico's leg," and occasionally succeeds in the operation, too. Mostly, however, it is the doctor who scores. After listening, with true professional gravity, to a tale of woe about "a pain in the head, sir," or "a pin-a-pat pain just above me 'art, sir," or else a more ambitious recital of low "a feeling of a sort of weakness comes over me when I'm on parade, sir, and I feel all of a 'cap, and in a fever, sir, when I wake up in the mornin's, sir," the man of physic appraises the cold tests of science to the useful story. The stethoscope and clinical thermometer are fairly reliable instruments for verifying his doubts that the bold, bad Tommy is indulging in "terminological inexactitudes."

In such a case, if the medico is of a kindly and sporting turn of mind, and he has a suspicion that perhaps—judging by a slightly discolored tongue—the Tommy is a little "out of sorts" from too long a stay in the canteen on the previous evening, he will prescribe the time-honored remedy for such cases—a couple of No. 9's. A No. 9 is a very efficacious and drastic sort of pill.

The doctor will then order the man to return to duty—instead of hospital.

If the "leg-pulling" Tommy is a very patient and aggravating malingering doctor does not save him by giving him "medicine and duty," but simply marks his sick report "duty." That is equivalent to stating that the man "has reported sick without a cause, and that is a military offence. In due course, punishment follows."

But the doctor's task of keeping out a man who should not get into hospital is simple compared to that of keeping in a man who should not go out.

Every morning the hospital doctors visit each of the patients for whom they are responsible. This morning visit is the daily signal for all the impatient patients to tackle their respective doctors with demands to be "marked out." The demands are generally supported by eloquent pleadings and assurances that "I am quite all right now, sir." Bitter, indeed, is the disappointment of those whom the doctors, for their own sakes, refuse.

Sympathetic Doctors.

Always the doctors then receive respectful glances, and, although the patients do not think so, those glances worry the doctors and make them feel as upset over their refusals as the patients themselves, especially if the patient has had a rough time with his illness or wounds.

For all their splendid nerve in carrying out delicate operations—of which, by the way, some of the very cleverest in the world are carried out almost daily in Army hospitals—doctors, both civil and military, are always full of personal feeling for the splendid men who come under their professional charge as "cases."

Visitors to Hospitals.

However, there is just one point about Tommy "in dock" that we shall mention. Whether ill or convalescent, the time always hangs very heavily on his hands, and visitors who bring him games, etc., that will help to pass his time more pleasantly, are always welcome. But his pet abhorrence, more especially while he is still a bed patient, is the old lady visitor (a stranger to him) who plants herself on the side of his bed, and tactlessly endeavors to get him to fight his battles over again. Still worse, though, is the other-old lady visitor, who, likewise a stranger, similarly plants herself on the side of his bed, regards him as a depraved creature and a lost soul, and proceeds to "convert" him.

Old gentlemen of these types Tommy does not mind, but he cannot be rude to ladies!

As already indicated, Tommy likes his "tucker" when "in dock," and is especially grateful to the many kind people who remember that fact. The scale of dietary may be laid down from the point of view of the high medical "powers that be," but, except in dangerous cases, we have not heard of any official objections to its being

(Continued on Page 3.)

Things Theatrical

STRONG BILL AT THE ORPHEUM.

One of the best bills of the season is offered by the Orpheum this week, an seven acts being of a high character. The feature of the programme is the skit entitled "Married," in which Homer B. Mason and Marguerite Keeler are seen at their best. Miss Keeler is a dainty and charming young lady, and captivates her audience with her winning smiles. Mr. Mason acted his part with ease at all times, and was in a large measure responsible for the success of the playlet.

Of the other acts, Paul Duzell, in "The Little Stranger," was well liked. It is also a one-act play, depicting race-track consequences. A man, once a well-known and famous trainer of horses, decided to leave the race track and settle down. He marries and goes north, entering the lumber business, in which he fails to gain success. Finally he comes back south and goes to do odds and ends around a race track. With five dollars in his pocket he plunges on a horse called Little Stranger. While the race is being run he meets the son of his former master, and he tells him of his low condition. The latter tells him that Little Stranger, which is a 60 to 1 shot, has little or no chance of winning. Little Stranger finishes second, but his former master's son tells him that he won. However, as the latter is on his way to cash his ticket, he tells him that he wants to do something for him and he desires to at least cash his ticket. The former trainer, knowing nothing, allows him to do this and walks away happy. Paul Duzell, as the trainer, showed all the characteristics of a race track fiend, even though he did make what is called in race track language, a "piker's bet" of only five dollars.

The Primrose Quartette were very good indeed, their songs being of the nature that go to please the people. They all possess strong voices, and show a lot of life, which is usually absent in fat men.

Mindell Kingston and George Ebner performed well in a "Vaudeville Flirtation," while Maud Muller as an eccentric comedienne, was very fair. She has a very good voice, and charmed the audience with a number of fine old songs.

Al Rover and his sister opened the programme with an eccentric musical and dancing novelty act. They did not show anything new, but nevertheless performed as good as the average. Robert Everest's monkeys, in what is known as a Novelty Circus, did some pretty stunts, but nothing very much out of the usual. Palfrey, Hall and Brown, in the "Follies of Vaudeville," finish up a really good bill, and one well worth seeing.

THE IMPERIAL.

"The Temptation," the second Lasky production starring the celebrated operatic prima donna, Geraldine Farrar, is a thrilling photodrama, in which Miss Farrar is seen in a different characterization than that in which she scored such a success in "Carmen." Miss Farrar is surrounded by a cast of unusual excellence, including such prominent persons as Theodore Roberts, Pedro de Cordoba, Elsie Jane Wilson, Raymond Hatton, Anita King, Ernest Joy and other members of the Lasky all-star company.

AT THE LONDON.

There is still a formidable array of picture-going folk who revel in an old-fashioned melodrama of the sort that contains a master crook whose satanic ability knows no bounds.

William Le Queux furnished such a story in "Sons of Satan," a five-reel Red Feather production, which was screened at the London yesterday and which will be shown until Wednesday evening. It is a thrilling story, with the suspense constantly at a high pitch because of the involved yet marvellously clear action. There is never a moment when interest is lacking, and it is this which keeps its wild improbability from leaping into prominence. The particular Son of Satan dealt with in this picture could measure forces and stand an even chance of emerging victorious with any of that body of well-known thieves, which includes Fantomas, Moriarty and Nick Carter. Normand is his name, and he conducts a detective agency, a blackmailing establishment, a moving picture company and a newspaper to propagate his work.

Normand, however, is not the romantic gentleman that any of the above-mentioned crooks that occupy important places in the rogues' gallery of detective literature were. Normand is a deep-dyed villain, the kind of a man that patrons of the second balcony are inclined to hiss at. There are plenty of heroes and heroines in the photoplay, however, so the melodramatic loving soul will find nothing lacking in this offering.

THE PRINCESS.

Replete with farcical situations and laughable lines, "A Pair of Sixes," this week's offering at the Princess, is one of the best shows which has held the boards at a local theatre this season. The farce was ably presented by a well-balanced cast, which took full advantage of the possibilities afforded by the different parts.

The plot centres around the quarrels of two young business partners, who arrange a ridiculous agreement by which, on the outcome of a hand of draw poker, one partner is to enter the service of the other for one year without remonstrance, on penalty of forfeiting his share in the business. The loser is finally extricated from



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AMUSEMENTS

TO-NIGHT
at 8 p.m.
Matinees:
Wed., Thurs.,
Sat.
Good Seats on Sale at the Box Office.
LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY
No Stock Performances Tuesday or Friday Evenings.
REGULAR MATINEES.
Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 3.50, Doll Contest at all Mats, Evens, 2.50, 5.00 and 7.50.
NEXT WEEK The Charity Ball

PRINCESS
TONIGHT 8.15, MATS. WED. & SAT.
The Laughing Festival
A Pair of Sixes
WITH OSCAR FIGMAN.
PRICES: 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00
NEXT WEEK, SEATS THURSDAY
Bringing Up Father

ORPHEUM
MATINEE DAILY—15-25 CENTS.
Homer B. Mason, Primrose Quart, Marguerite Keeler, Palfrey, Hall and Brown, Kingston and Ebner, Maud Muller, Everest's Monkeys, "The Little Stranger," Al Rover and Sister Father's Gazette, Sunday—Feature Concerts at 2 P.M. and 7 P.M.

GAYETY Burlesque
Afternoon 1.50 to 2.50
Prices Evening, 1.50 to 7.50
BEN WELCH
Vaudeville's Greatest Entertainer,
WITH HIS NEW SHOW.

IMPERIAL
Hundreds Turned
Away Yesterday,
Come Early To-day
and See
Geraldine
Farrar
in
TEMPTATION

his embarrassing position by the ingenious scheme of his fiancée.

Oscar Figman keeps the audience in uproarious laughter by his acting in the part of T. Boggs Johns, the loser in the momentous game. Kate Guyon, George Leffingwell, Richard Earle and

(Continued on Page 4.)

FRESHMEN WIN, DEFEATING '17

Completely Outclassed Juniors
in Hard Game.

PLAY WAS VERY FAST

Freshmen Showed Fine Team
Work and Skated Rings
Around Juniors.

In a fast and furious contest, Science '19 defeated Science '17 last night, on the Campus Rink. The Freshmen outclassed the Juniors in every department of the game except in goal-keeping. It was due to the excellent work of Hertz in goals that kept the score down.

The play started out with '19 rushing the puck down the ice, and, after several stops by Hertz, Davis scored the first goal. This was quickly followed by another one, Peters doing the trick. After an end-to-end rush, Little, who was playing a fine game for the Juniors, put one past Fotheringham, making the score 2-1. The Freshmen soon got started again, however, and Cowan scored on a pass from Davis, and, inside a minute, Davis himself scored. Macpherson came on the ice for the Juniors at this time, and he immediately lived things up. By some clever stick-handling, he got through the defence and passed to Little, who made the goal. Right from the face-off at centre Little got going and, trying a shot, put the puck in the nets once again. Not to be daunted, however, the Freshmen started to rush things, and, just before half-time, Anderson scored, making the score 5-3.

At the start of the second half, the Freshmen started to rush matters, and Cowan soon scored on a neat shot. The Freshmen were showing fine combination at this time, the three forwards, Davis, Cowan and Peters, working well together, and their passing was just right.

The rest of the game was entirely in the hands of the Freshmen, and they played rings around the Juniors. The final score was 9-3, and it just about shows the relative ability of the two teams.

For the Freshmen, no one man showed up above the others, the whole team working well together, and every one of their goals was scored by team play and not by individual rushes. For the Juniors, Little and Hertz showed up the best, with Macpherson a good second.

As a result of this game, Science '19 must play off with Science '16 for the championship of the Faculty.

From the games played so far, it looks as if the final game for the Camper Trophy, which is now held by Science '17, will be played by Science '19 and Med. '20.

This would prove a battle royal, as both teams are composed of excellent players.

The lineup was:

Science '17. Goal J. Fotheringham
R. Hertz. Defence. D. Beach
W. Mackenzie. Defence. E. Anderson
H. Little. Forward. S. Davis
H. Macpherson. Forward. F. Cowan
J. Shanley. Forward. A. Peters
A. Tousaw. Spare. H. Dovan
K. Elderkin. Spare. L. Starke

AMERICAN CLUB SMOKER.

Will Celebrate Birthday of George Washington in the Usual Manner.

The American Club will celebrate February 22 in honor of George Washington. This celebration, which will be in the form of a smoker, will probably be held at the Alexandra Cafe, where the club held a similar affair last year.

All American students, whether members or not, are invited to attend to help celebrate the day in true American style. At this meeting officers of the club for the coming year will be returned.

ANOTHER POPULAR PARTY ON FRIDAY

Fourth Y.W. and Y.M. Skating
Party To Be Given on
February 18th

In order to take advantage of the prevailing snappy weather, it has been decided to hold another skating party this coming Friday evening. Last week, owing to the multitude of attractions during the week, the affair was not so well attended as has been the case on previous occasions, although all present enjoyed a pleasant evening.

The day of Wednesday has been changed to Friday, as this seems to prove the most suitable to all, and also as a smoker is being given to the members of the Fifth University Company on Wednesday of this week. The skating party of this week may be of a slightly different nature, and while no announcement can be made yet, it would be well to watch The Daily columns for the nature of the affair on Friday, the 18th.

TURCO-GERMAN RELATIONS.

Paris, France. — The Journal has received information from its correspondent in Geneva to the effect that the stoppage of the German offensive in the Balkans is due to the attitude of the Turks in Constantinople. This is the assertion of a high Turkish personage on his way through Geneva.

He declared that both the Germans and the Bulgarians are disliked in Constantinople. They are very much distrusted. Turkey does not want the Germans to go to Salonika, and they are not wanted in Constantinople. The Turks know the German methods well enough to be certain that if once they got there only big guns would turn them out. Popular discontent in Turkey also is rising. The Turks are beginning to regret that they have entered into this adventure. There are open revolts against the Germans in the army. The situation is very strained, and the slightest mistake might cause a catastrophe. For these reasons Turkey is opposed to the expedition against Egypt. There is a strong determination in Constantinople not to allow the Germans to install themselves on the Suez Canal.

MILITARY DRILL AT DARTMOUTH.

Six hundred undergraduates at Dartmouth have organized to take up military drills and studies. A military course will probably be added to the college curriculum next year.

148TH ACCEPTS MORE RECRUITS

Fine Type of Men Enroll in
Overseas Battalion.

VERY FEW ARE REJECTED

Recruiting During Last Week
Was Very Brisk in This
Unit.

Recruiting for the 148th Overseas Battalion last week was extremely good. About 140 men applied, out of which number 100 were passed medically, accepted by the colonel, and duly sworn in. This means that over 70 per cent. of the men who applied were found physically fit. This record is unique for recruiting in Montreal.

The usual percentage for men rejected owing to physical disability is not less than fifty per cent., and the record of the last few days is proof positive that the claims made by this battalion for the type of man already enrolled, are well founded. The type enrolled in the N. C. O. class is attracting to the battalion a similar body.

On Monday, 36 men applied and 30 were sworn in.

On Tuesday, 24 men applied and 19 were sworn in.

On Wednesday, 23 men applied and 14 were sworn in.

On Thursday, 31 men applied and 23 were sworn in.

On Friday, 12 men applied and 11 were sworn in.

On Saturday, 20 men applied and 14 were sworn in.

Among those taken on the strength are:

Samuel Marshall, of Montreal. His father and brother are with the 148th Battalion. He also has an uncle in France with the 35th Battery.

Caleb Corley, of Montreal. He was born in Kidderminster, Eng.; served six years with the Prince of Wales' Fusiliers, six years with Lancashire and Yorkshire Territorials, has one brother with the 6th Royal Scottish Fusiliers, and four cousins at the front.

David Niddie, of Verdun, was four years with the 3rd Victoria Rifles, and has one brother with the 60th Overseas Battalion, C.E.F.

J. Jordan, Athelstan; his father is with the C.E.F., and has two brothers with the British forces.

B. Dalry, has one brother with the 73rd, and three cousins at the front.

N. H. E. Jones, Montreal, was with the Highland Cadets, and has one brother on the firing line in Flanders.

T. Caplehorn, Montreal, has one brother, three uncles, and one cousin in France.

J. F. H. Ashbury, Montreal.

T. E. Shaw, Montreal.

P. Jackson, Montreal.

C. M. Tandy, Montreal.

J. W. Galbraith, Montreal.

S. A. Hutchings, Montreal.

Michael Coffey, Montreal.

J. A. Thompson, Montreal.

C. E. Peterkin, Montreal.

J. Bontin, Montreal.

J. Mahood, Montreal.

C. R. Derby, Montreal.

G. F. Holland, Montreal.

George McCarthy, Pembroke, Ont.

F. C. Devine, Cowansville.

SCIENCE 1916 PICTURES.

Class Graduation Photographs Must
Be Taken At An Early Date,
Says Committee.

Messrs. W. H. Kelly and C. W. Ryan, members of the picture committee of Science '16, announce that arrangements have been completed with Notman's for the taking of the Science graduation picture. In order that the picture may be properly done, it is necessary for all to have their photographs taken at once, before the first of March at the latest. Appointments may be made by telephone.

DR. BANCROFT TO TALK ON TUNNEL

Railway Club Will Hear Address
On the Tunnel Under Mount
Royal.

There will be a meeting of the Railway Club on the evening of February 16, in the Chemistry Building. Dr. Bancroft has very kindly consented to give an informal talk on the C. N. R. tunnel under Mount Royal. The meeting promises to be one of rare interest, particularly to those who accompanied the club on its trip to the tunnel last fall. Dr. Bancroft will point out some of the problems which confronted the tunnel engineers at the outset of this titanic work, and how these problems were solved.

As Dr. Bancroft has promised to make the talk a non-technical one, it is hoped that members of any faculty will feel perfectly free to come. A full discussion is looked for.

MILLIONS FOR HOME OF EMORY UNIVERSITY.

Atlanta, Ga. — The Methodists of the South-East are planning to make of Emory University, in Atlanta, the largest and most powerful educational institution in this section of the country. The establishment of Emory University grew out of the fact that the control of Vanderbilt University was decided by the courts not to be in the hands of the Methodists. It was then decided that the Methodists would build a new university, and, after many Southern cities had bid for the location, Atlanta was selected.

The construction of the buildings upon a 75-acre tract in the most exclusive residential section of the city has begun, and several of the buildings will be ready for use by May 1. The plan for immediate purposes is to expend \$5,000,000 upon buildings, says a Philadelphia Ledger special. The buildings are to be built of white marble, and adhering strictly to the Greek style of architecture. The building schedule extends over a period of years, and at the expiration of that time it is expected that the university will have so developed that further buildings will be necessary.

Already more than \$2,000,000 has been subscribed to start the university. The theological department has been organized for two years. A law department is to be established next fall.

At present the academic department of the new university is being conducted at Emory College, one of the oldest institutions in the state, located at Oxford, Ga.

Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, has been made Chancellor of Emory University. His brother, Asa G. Candler, manufacturer, has given the institution \$1,000,000.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS AFTER WAR.

Liverpool, Eng. — Two schemes of study for the solution of social problems have been inaugurated in connection with the School of Social Science of the University of Liverpool. Local administration, municipal trade, municipal housing and kindred subjects compose one course, while the other comprises various schemes of relief in connection with the war.

Visits to public and voluntary organizations will be arranged in connection with the lectures, including the city council, the Liverpool Insurance committee, the housing areas, baths and wash-houses, sanatorium, the offices of the council of voluntary aid and the register of the council, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Families' Association, the Women's Co-operative Guild, University Settlement School for Mothers, and other interesting experiments in social effort. A series of lectures will also be given on social economics and political theory. The lectures arranged during the autumn term on "Finance During the War and War Economy" will be continued during the term in co-operation with the war economy branch of the Women's Industrial Council, and a series of a popular nature in the centre of the town will shortly be announced.

It is hoped that by the above course of study a definite step will be taken towards the ripening of public opinion for the task of reconstruction, both at home and abroad, when the war is over.

NEW PROJECT FOR SOPHOMORES.

Members of the sophomore class at Yale have organized a stock company for the purpose of raising funds for the construction of a new dormitory.

Printed for the Publishers—The Students' Council of McGill University
—by The Financial Times Press,
333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

DR. THORNTON ON HIS EXPERIENCES

Speaks of Splendid Work of the
Canadians Overseas.

RELIGION IN TRENCHES

Tells of German Frightfulness
as Shown in Zeppelin Raid
on London.

Speaking at Brockville, Ont., last week, Dr. A. W. Thornton, of the Department of Dentistry, related some of his most interesting experiences in Europe last summer.

Dr. Thornton was in London when war broke out, and he related many interesting incidents of that stirring time, and spoke highly of the splendid courage and devotion of the women of England. He spoke of the value of the military bands in the war and how the soldiers returning to rest billets from the trenches, often weary and discouraged, were restored to high spirits by the martial music and sing-songs of the camp.

The statesmen of Great Britain say that the nation is fighting for its very life, which means that there is a possibility that the life of the nation may go out, the ideals of Great Britain swept aside and succeeded by the ideals of the Hun, which have been well illustrated in the brutal atrocities committed, ideals that might be right and that the weak must be sacrificed to the strong.

The Empire had been united by the war as never before, and the gathering storm of civil war in Ireland had disappeared in a common desire to rally to the Empire's defence.

Dr. Thornton witnessed a Zeppelin raid in London on the night of September 8th last, and spoke of the wanton destruction caused. The demand for reprisals against Germany was natural, but as a Christian man he could not but hope that Hun methods of "frightfulness" in this respect would not be copied by Great Britain.

Germany occupies nearly all of Belgium, part of France and Russia, and has over-run Serbia and Poland. If the conditions were reversed Britons would consider victory assured, so the outlook on land was not of the most encouraging nature. But the British navy swept the seas and the German warships were obliged to remain hiding in the Kiel canal. Ships of every nation went to and fro from England in comparative safety, and he had seen in the Channel the buoys stretching from Dover to Calais, supporting the steel 14-inch mesh nets through which no Hun submarine had penetrated.

Canada's Soldier Heroes.

Dr. Thornton spoke of the splendid record of the Canadian soldier in the war and how they were appreciated overseas, giving many instances of heroic self-sacrifice.

One instance given was of a French-Canadian stretcher-bearer who worked hard and faithfully for 70 hours at the battle of Ypres, helping to remove the wounded to the dressing stations, and with shoulders cut and bleeding, arms useless from the strain, refused to go to the rear for rest.

Capt. Gaggie, medical officer, treated 560 wounded men one night, forgetting self in the love of service. This was the same Capt. Gaggie who, when the steamship Hesperian was torpedoed, refused to leave the ship, and with the captain toured the cabins to make sure that no one was left behind when the last lifeboat cast off. Capt. Gaggie remained in the sinking boat, and with the captain of the Hesperian was taken off by a British gunboat the following day. Here was a man who had given up a daily income of \$75 to \$100 to serve His King and country for \$3.75 per day.

A high tribute was paid by the speaker to the splendid courage and efficiency of British seamen constraining a power yet to be fully reckoned with in the final stages of the war. Dr. Thornton spoke of the feeling against Germany he had found in the United States (one dean of a southern university faculty telling him that he did not care a bally hoo who heeded the Germans as long as it was a thorough job. The best opinion of the world was with the Allies, and they were going to win).

He appealed to mothers and sweethearts not to prevent the men from going to the front. Better broken hearts, he said, than that the Empire should fail in this great struggle for liberty and righteousness.

There was a deep religious feeling among the soldiers in the trenches, and the men would return better and nobler for having "played the game" and done their duty as men.

ORIGIN OF WORD SALARY.

The word "salary" comes from the Latin "salarium," literally, "salt money," from sal, salt, which was a part of the pay of Roman soldiers. The ancient Romans allowed the soldiers so much salt per diem; when this was commuted to a money payment it was still called by the same name. From this we also get the slang phrase, "earning his salt," which, in the light of the above explanation, lost much of its extravagant meaning. He doesn't earn his "salt" really means that he does not earn his "salary."

ROMAN LAW RESULTS.

First Year Students Hear Their Marks
In Recent Examination.

Students of the first year in the Faculty of Law were yesterday given the results of the examination held in Roman Law. The list show that only two men out of twenty-five received first-class passes, while no less than eight failed to meet the requirements, that is, 59 per cent. The results in order of merit follow:

Robertson, Bernstein, Phillips, Robinson, Walker, Shafer (Arts), Sliger (Arts), Irving (Arts), Bernard Schwartz (Arts), Dowler, Dillon, Burn, Bowles, Levine, R. A. Schwartz, Mazur, Diner and Ahern.

RED CROSS WORK.

As to-day is the day for Red Cross work in the common room, it is hoped that there will be a larger attendance than last week, when the number of workers was discouragingly small. Students are urgently requested to support the R. V. C. branch of the Red Cross better than they have been doing. Folding gauze is an easy and pleasant way to do one's share, and in view of the fact that only two afternoons a week are given up to this work, students can surely find time to help a little. The common room will be open this afternoon from 2.30 till 5.

BIG SWIMMING POOL.

Plans for a \$14,000 swimming pool are being discussed at Harvard. The pool will be located in Harvard Union instead of the proposed new gymnasium.

TOMMY UNDER REPAIR.

(Continued from Page 2.)
supplemented—at somebody else's expense.

In conclusion, we may say that next to sailing fit and well out of "dock," there is nothing Tommy likes so much as to be made as comfortable as possible while he is in there—undergoing "alterations and repairs."

And, whether he is lying pale and wan and suffering on a bed of pain, or convalescing in the hero's garb of blue, he richly deserves every attention and consideration that his fellow countrymen and women can accord him. God bless him!—Glasgow Herald.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

The final debate of the year will be held on Wednesday afternoon in the common room, when the seniors and sophomores will take part. The subject is: "Resolved, that the democratic control of diplomacy would put an end to the war." The senior team will support the negative, while the sophomores will uphold the affirmative. The debaters are: Miss Marion McCall and Miss Rachel Weinfeld, '16; Miss Sallie Solomon and Miss Grace Gardner, '18. A full attendance is requested.

PARTIAL STUDENTS.

All Partial students who were in the play are requested to attend a meeting this afternoon in the common room at a quarter to four sharp. All who have ticket money are asked to turn it over to the secretary to-morrow.

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED.

- 1055. CANADA. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
- 1165. NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. Memoir No. 15. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
- 1156. QUEBEC. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dresser.
- 1160. ONTARIO. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
- 1242. Memoir No. 23. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
- 1204. NORTHWEST PROVINCES. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ritz and Joseph Keeler.
- 1220. Memoir No. 22. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
- 1175. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.
- 1228. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Memoir No. 21. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED.

- 1142. CANADA. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 1077. Map 91A. Geological Map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 1123. NOVA SCOTIA. Map 13A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 81. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1208. Map 52A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
- 1181. NEW BRUNSWICK. Map 52A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N. B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1178. QUEBEC. Map 22A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- 750. ONTARIO. Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil Quebec and Carleton, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.
- 1177. Map 21A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1244. Map 64A. Advance Geological Copy of Map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1132. ALBERTA. Map No. 7A. Elghorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- 1260-1276. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and Topography of the International Boundary, between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour intervals 100 feet.
- 1257. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and Topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1259. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Map 5A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Wopmay Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE.—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.



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OLD KING COOK AGAIN CROWNED

(Continued from Page 1.)

This visit to His Majesty's Theatre by His Majesty.

King Cook and his Court were admitted to the strains of "The Dead March in Saul," following which the Bishop, in charge of the ceremony, delivered the following appeal to His Majesty for assistance:

"These poor medical students, who lead a life of poverty, hunger and dirt, and are oppressed with the cares of old men and lack the facilities to indulge in the pleasures common to youth, need a King to alleviate their suffering. Will you, Cook the Third, listen to their appeals, cogitate and recapitulate over their troubles, and, being crowned, serve their interests by working to have the causes of their misery removed?"

King Cook—"I will."

"Our lives are made miserable by a lack of the coin of the realm, an appalling dearth of coppers, a famine of silver and an absolute lack of gold. We are robbed of good duets by horrible creatures called Landladies. Still further we are obliged to remunerate greasy dish-slingers in the 'Ham-and' when we are furnished with inside information that our alimentary tracts need more fuel. What paltry coins are left in our possession when we have settled for our rooms and board are whisked away by gentlemen whose native tongue is Chinese, for services rendered in destroying our clothes. As a result we are left without even enough money to buy birdseed for a cuckoo clock, and are forced to lead the lives of Belgian refugees. We cannot even obtain the bare necessities of life, such as theatre tickets, ice cream sodas, chiclets, Ford automobiles, Derby cigarettes, or 5-cent cigars.

"We are being knocked about and abused by all with whom we come in contact. If we stay in at night, the landlady complains about us burning gas; if we go out, we are dissipated; if we don't go to church, we are sacrilegious, and if we attend divine service we are told how bad are the young men of to-day; if we drink, we are called drunkards, and if we don't drink, we are still thirsty!

"Our main cause for discontent, however, lies in the unjust attitude of our teachers and masters. Not content with extracting fees from us, they insist on our assuming an industrious attitude through the year. Sleep, that gift of the gods, refresher of exhausted vitality, the only pleasure of our existence in this worldly sphere, is to be broken at the early and unreasonable hour of 8.30, so that we may climb the back stairs of the lecture room to answer our names at the end of the 8 o'clock lecture. We are then put through mental and physical gymnastics in trying to take notes at a mile a minute on the ciliary epithelium, the medulla oblongata or the heterotypical mitosis. For hours, which we might otherwise spend between the sheets, we are forced to mix acid and base to obtain a salt, cut up a dog-fish to find out what he's made of, or to prove by experiment that when we kill a frog he is dead.

"Not content with this, our cruel professors add insult to injury by making us try examinations, and they pluck us when they find out that after they have taught us all they know, we don't know anything.

"Now, Cook, you have heard this miserable tale of woe. Harkon to it and use your name and influence to drag these unfortunates out of the mire of misfortune into which they have fallen. It is for this purpose that you are to be crowned King Cook, and (turning to audience), if any of you know any cause, or just impediment, why this person should not be

crowned King, you are to come forth and declare it, or for ever hold your peace."

No answer being received, the Court Physician brought in the crown and Cook Third instantly supreme as King of the Medicos, Ruler of the Black Art, Supporter of Drug Stores and Dispenser of the Morgue. The ceremony was concluded with the review of His Majesty's Forces—the Navy under Admiral Ever C. Sisk, the Land Forces under Major-General Sir Sham Battle. The Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery and Army Service Corps were all represented. The Medicine '19 yell was given before the curtain fell.

King Cook's address to his subjects was as follows:

"My Dearly Beloved and Despaired Subjects:

"I am painfully glad to be with you and to share in the miseries of this glorious feast. It will be my independent duty to put before my Parliament the grievances which you are enjoying during your college life in the little village schoolhouse, where your knowledge depends upon your appetite.

"I will adopt a by-law for the convenience of the medical students that a magnificent dormitory be built, where each student will have every attendance with the exception of making his own bed, doing his own washing and ironing, mopping the floor, cooking his own meals, breakfast at eight, dinner the day after, and the privileges of a bath twice a year.

"I myself will coach you at your exams and relieve your mental strain by supplying you with a piece of blotting paper, and at the end of your college term you will receive your diploma with the full intention of relieving human suffering in every climate from Hochelaga to Westmount, and when the last of your patients is resting in perpetual sleep, you will say, 'Well done, good and faithful servant,' and make a bee line to the old home on the farm.

"My advice to the Meds. of '19 for their success is: 'Be circumspect and have lots of Bileology, and your names will be famous in letters of gold, if it is only on your tombstone.'"

Things Theatrical

(Continued from Page 2.)

Ethel Wilson support him admirably, while Rita Carlyle adds still another touch of irresistible humor.

The play is what the advance notices claim, "a laughing festival."

THE GAYETY.

Ben Welch is back again at the Gayety this week with his usual "fun." Those who saw him last year will have a far greater treat in seeing him this week, for his acting is far superior to that of last year.

The female characters are very strong, and especially are they supported by a well-trained chorus. The finale of the first part does great credit to the show. The dancing and singing of Miss Harrison are good, while Miss Clark wins the audience through both her beauty and song.

On the male side, Mr. Welch keeps the audience in a continual state of laughter. His jokes are on the whole new, and his wit comes quite natural. Casmore as the Count has the most difficult part to play, and his acting is the best in the show.

The show has no plot, and the second part has no connection with the first. It is simply a chain of comedy situations, which are the best that have been seen at the Gayety for some time. Those who attend the show this week will see Ben Welch at his best.

R. V. C. HOCKEY.

R. V. C. hockey players are requested to come to the rink on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m., for practice.

HOW POINTS ARE TO BE COUNTED

Requirements For Wicksteed Gymnasium Competition Are Now Announced.

The requirements for the Wicksteed gymnastic competition, to take place March 9 and 11, have been definitely decided and are as follows:

All competitors must, in the presence of the judges, demonstrate their ability to swim a distance of not less than 50 yards.

The competitive events are:

1. Gymnastic dancing, 100 points.
2. Gymnastic drills, 100 points.
3. Parallel bars, 80 points.
4. Horse, 40 points.
5. Low horizontal bar, 40 points.
6. Potato race, 220 yards, in which points are awarded according to the time made in covering the distance.

In this race, the boxes are to be 2 feet in height, 12 inches square, 4 inches deep and 31 feet apart (outside measurement). There are to be eight potatoes, carried one at a time from one box to the other. The competitor must go around each box, and in the event of dropping a potato or knocking the box over he must replace the box and pick potatoes up before continuing.

Although this type of potato race has not been staged in any McGill contest so far, there is little doubt but that it will be one of the most interesting and exciting events.

There was a good turnout to Saturday's practice. Klein and Lowry, who are going after the senior competition put in some good work. For the junior division, Aggiman, Henderson, and Stewart, and for the first-year contest, Bishop, Usber, Root, McGreer, Betsworth, Stuart and Copeland worked principally on the horse and parallel bars. J. R. Dean, last year's winner, was out at the special practice and helped the new men a great deal in the various movements.

Owing to the fact that there are such a large number of competitors, it has been decided to have an extra practice period to those already stated. In addition to the regular gym periods, therefore, there are to be three special practice periods, Tuesdays and Saturdays, at 4.30, and Thursday at 5.

A good turnout is expected this afternoon at 4.30.

HELD RE-UNION IN OLD LONDON

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Please accept my best thanks for the parcel of Christmas gifts presented by the men of Science. After a very roundabout course, the parcel finally fetched up here a few days ago, and you may be sure it was very welcome. It raises my hopes that I shall not be entirely forgotten by the time I come back to the old place to finish my course."

Sergt. W. H. Morris, P.P.C.L.I., writes:

"A parcel of 'cats' reached me some time ago, containing cigarettes, tobacco, a plum pudding, etc., etc. The choice of contents was extremely good, and I assure you that they were enjoyed to the full. For the parcel, but more so for the remembrance, I wish to tender you sincere and ample thanks. At times when you are 'somewhere in France' it seems as if your existence had ceased entirely, and it is so good to get a parcel or a letter reminding you that you are not entirely forgotten.

"Weather conditions here at present are good, and much superior to my fondest imaginations. As far as my knowledge goes, all the boys are in the best of health and spirits. Last night we finished a stretch of twenty days' trench duty, and we are all looking forward to a limited rest in good billets some few miles back. Once again, my thanks for your kindness."

Lieut. J. K. M. Green, Headquarters Canadian Training Division, Shorncliffe, says:

"The card you enclosed in a Christmas parcel to me which arrived quite safely at the battery was forwarded on to me by one of the officers yesterday. In accordance with the usual custom, they got the parcel and I got the card. He stated that they greatly appreciated it. Thank you very much for your kindness, as I can well imagine the magnitude of the task of sending such a gift to the hundreds by whom it would be so gratefully received."

McGill Men Everywhere.

Gunner W. C. Smith, Divisional Ammunition Column, Second Canadian Division, writes:

"I am just in receipt of your Christmas box, which is much appreciated in these 'diggings.' I have already met several McGill men over here. It would be pretty difficult to escape meeting a few, seeing how well she is represented out here. I had the good fortune to get a Christmas edition of the Montreal Star out here, and was much interested in the pictures of different assemblages on the Campus, with the familiar buildings in the background.

"We are all hoping to get busy soon and show Fritz up."

Gunner Maurice J. Brophy, 3rd Siege Battery, Canadian Artillery, Dover, says: "Just a word of thanks and appreciation from one of the fortunate who received one of those excellent parcels containing plum pudding, time drops, etc., etc. Coming as it did when we had not yet received any mail from our friends, it was doubly welcome, and won't be forgotten for some time."

STUDENT WITH FORD PARTY

Leader Merely Tried to Crystallize Sentiment, He Says.

NEUTRAL CONGRESS

Declares Purpose of Expedition Was to Voice Demand for Peace.

H. McC. Thomas, Princeton 1916, one of the unofficial student representatives from various universities, has written the following description of the recently completed Ford Peace Expedition.

Late in November, when the over-worked war dope was failing to catch head lines, newspapers learned that Henry Ford was seriously planning to lead a Peace Argosy to Europe. With a sigh of relief nearly every newspaper in the country handed over each day a column or more of free advertising to the "Ford Follies." They pointed significantly to the many big men who had been asked and had declined their invitations, but the commitments of these men made first page reading almost as soon as they were released by the press agent of the expedition.

The idea of a man spending one-fifth as much in a continuous effort for peace as one belligerent spends every day carrying on the war was preposterous; according to precedent "a peace foundation" should be endowed to preach peace when the war is over, and to keep charity at home among well-salaried trustees. But Henry Ford attacked the peace problems as he would a business problem. He looked around for a specialist in peace, and his choice fell on Louis Lochner, secretary of the Chicago Church Peace Union.

Definite Purposes.

He approached confidently the problem of crystallizing the peace sentiment and voicing the demand that the people who foot the bills shall have a word in the final settlement of them. It was the duty of the secretary, Mr. Lochner, to present the definite purposes of the expedition to the delegates as soon as possible after the Oscar II. began her voyage. These were, principally: the advertisement of peace through the launching of a peace ship, the formation of public sentiment towards the establishment of a world court to settle all international disputes after this war, and the establishment of a neutral congress for continuous mediation among the belligerents.

The education of a body of public sentiment was to be accomplished through the activities of some 50 newspaper representatives, 40 students, and about an equal number of delegates. These were, of course, in no wise pledged, or brought under pressure to change personal preferences, but it was believed that a clear presentation and study of the issues involved would be self-convincing.

The plans for the establishment of an unofficial neutral congress, which would automatically drop out of existence when an official one was established were in the hands of Rosika Schwimmer, Austrian delegate to the International Congress of Women held at The Hague last April. With Jane Addams and Miss Beatrice McMillen, and Englishwoman, she formed one of the two committees which visited the various neutral and belligerent capitals of Europe, where they received assurances that none of the belligerents would object to the establishment of a neutral conference.

Enlisted Ford's Aid.

When President Wilson did not respond to the appeal of this committee, Rosika Schwimmer enlisted the help of Mr. Ford, which gave a combination that enthusiasts of all ages have looked forward to—a body of enthusiasts in one great idea with practically unlimited financial backing. Though her title was "Expert Advisor," her position was really that of the power behind the throne, the throne being divided among Henry Ford, philanthropist; Louis Lochner, secretary; Gaston Plamiff, staid holder of the purse, and an executive committee of seven, which represented the quasi-democratic organization of the party.

Known in Europe as an exceedingly clever woman, versed in the methods of Austrian diplomacy, it was her real leadership which guided the expedition. Application of the principles of centralized leadership resulted in protests from many who wanted a Democratic organization, whether such an organization were efficient or not. These protests, in several instances, resulted in heated arguments, accompanied by buzz of excitement which brought the newspaper men to the scene.

Ford Sincere.

Everyone agreed in the sincerity of Mr. Ford and voted his hospitality unbeatable. His modesty, which makes him an advocate of deeds instead of words, is built upon an undoubted faith in the power of money properly used to cure all evils. Many of his activities are little known, such as reforming discharged Sing Sing convicts by giving them work in his factory with good living conditions; sharing his philanthropy with the unfortunate Belgium refugees in England, who are receiving \$5,000 a week from him; leaving Judge Lindsay in Belgium to investigate the conditions of the many orphans, with a view to supporting

ANOTHER DEFAULT AT "LIT" MEETING

Arts '19 Win From Science '19, Who Failed to Appear Last Evening.

Having regard to the fact that Science '18 failed to send the necessary representatives in connection with the inter-year debate, which was to have been held last night, Arts '19, who were to have been represented by Messrs. Joseph and Lloyd, won the contest by default. While dealing with the question of defaulted debates, it might be well to mention that this is the second occasion that Arts '19 have gained a victory in this manner. The other occasion was last Monday night against Science '19. Last night's victory gives Arts '19 three wins and incidentally the leadership in their section.

What's On

To-day.

- 12.00—Arts '16 meeting.
- 4.15—C.O.T.C. parade.
- 5.00—Gym classes.
- 5.00—Dr. Stansfield before Chemical Society.
- 7.30—1916 Annual Board meeting, R.V.C.
- 7.45—C.O.T.C. parade.
- 8.00—McGill Juniors vs. Victorias, at Arena.

Coming.

- Feb. 16—Dr. Bancroft before Railway Club.
- Feb. 17—C.O.T.C. parade, 7.45 p.m.
- Feb. 18—Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. skating party, Strathcona Hall, 8 o'clock.
- Feb. 19—McGill vs. North Branch, basketball, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 22—American Club smoker.
- March 9—Wicksteed gymnasium competition.

TRAINED BY MCGILL MAN.

Lieut. S. H. Kent and A. H. Trimmer, who are mentioned so prominently in the latest Eye-Witness report from the front, enlisted in the 51st Battalion, C.E.F., and were afterwards drafted from that corps into the 10th Battalion, C.E.F. They were trained by Lieut.-Col. de L. Harwood, a graduate in medicine of McGill.

WILL LECTURE IN BOSTON.

Sir William Peterson, Principal of the University, leaves to-night for Boston, Mass., where, on Wednesday night, in the Somerset Hotel of that city, he will address the Boot and Shoe Association on "Canada in the War."

them until they are able to do their share in rebuilding their country.

Ford made an effort for peace. It was an honest one, despite criticism. He expected to be criticized, but he feels satisfied with the results obtained because peace has been advertised. The final delegation, representing unofficially five neutral countries, which will soon be in congress at The Hague, is confidently expected to open up a means of communication between belligerents, who otherwise could only "demand the maximum, while they expect the minimum." Such a congress is welcome everywhere to people who realize that whatever territorial or other gains the victory may receive will be bought at a cost and sacrifice disproportionate to their value.

English Coat Sweaters

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At less than wholesale cost we will clear out 100 Fine All-Wool English COAT SWEATERS, no collars; mostly greys, some blues and browns, all sizes, regular \$7 Coat Sweaters for \$3.85.

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This week we will sell 50 dozen Shirts, 600 in all, worth up to \$3, for \$1.15. All Scotch zephyr cloth, both soft and laundered cuffs, in all sizes.

To clear for new spring stock, \$3 values for \$1.15.



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The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it accomplishes are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and at extras is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military divisional areas and districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College Kingston, Ont.

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